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SETURING EGGS.

The subscriber hereby gives netice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the will and testament of SUMNER N. KNOX, late of Peru, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

SETURING EGGS. BERTHA W. DURGIN,
South Hiram, Maine.

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Optician

ten years or more, he says he has never been able to make it pay. It is a picturesque piece of land, good or crops and tired nerves. To the west the land slopes gently to Lake Pennessee-

wassee, affording a prospect seldom sur-passed among the lakes of Maine; and o the east it drops off the other side of Prockett's Ridge into the swamp which marks the opposite line of the big farm. Between the lake and the swamp lie nany acres of fine timber, mostly o cedar and pine, with some birch; the orchard which includes 150 grafted trees, bearing Baldwins, McIntosh Reds and Graven-Baldwins; the pastures for the dairy; the broad fields where scores f acres of hay are harvested.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

Uncle Cy Is Puzzled.

I've been settin' here an' musin'
Pretty nigh the livelong day,
And I vum it's more confusin'
More I try to see my way.

Hadn't ought to puzzle any; Should be easy's two an' two. Yet I callate it's too many For such folks as me an' you.

Want to know what's got me guessin'
Like to hear what's puzzlin' me?
Wal, now, I don't mind confessin';
Do no harm as I can see.

That old woodchuck in the medder, Settin' on thet little mound Where the sorrel's gettin' redder, He's ben workin' like a hound.

Now he's restin' from his labor, Settin' there so smart and pert; And I wish you'd tell me, neighbor, What he's done with all the dirt.

Cedar Brook Farm.

Perhaps there is no one living in No

paper. He won newspaper honors years

go on the Brooklyn Eagle, going from hat paper to the World a quarter of a entury ago, proving so efficient he is

nade good in the world of journalism

pack to during the summer and res

The land he bought was what known as the old Bennett Farm.

from the wear of office work.

still there. Not only are the people of Norway proud of Don Seitz but he is proud of them and the town. This is proved by the fact that after he had

Although this farm has long been known as the Bennett Farm, Mr. on his purchase rechristened it as Cedar Brook Farm, probably owing to large number of trees of that variety on the

nansion on the farm built by the first wner, Capt. Anthony Bennett, which has been carefully restored, at expense of much time and money, so that now the interior as well as the outside suggests that happier day of simple design has been restored showing two-foot boards of pumpkin pine all clear of knots. Sixteen pane windows again greet the eye. The old colonial hall, which had been converted in part into a lind bedroom, has been brought back

Out beyond the grove of magnificent old willows, elms and poplars, which for years has lent so much beauty to the etting, stands the spacious, new, hipwas burned a few years ago. This old farm has an interest quite outside of the agricultural. On a field on this farm was held the first muster

David Noyes, who wrote the first history of Norway. Captain Bennett was interested in the militia, which may account somewhat for the selection. The land was new and rough, though he trees had been felled and the ground burned over. The citizens turned out was possible under the circumstances. Six companies mustered here, coming from Buckfield, Paris, Rumford, Hebron, Otisfield and Norway. The scene must have been one of peculiar interest. Old lintlock muskets were in use at the

either of guns or swords or spontoons. The privates wore only dark clothes of any old fashion, though the officers were gaily decked in tri-colored cocked hats, dark blue coats faced with scarlet, buff ests, and trousers of light-cream color. Capt. Bennett died in 1808. Later owners and residents were Solomon Millett and George Tubbs. Then Mr. Seitz obtained the farm. It is one of the show places of Norway.

"Hubam" is a name applied to a clove over which the beekeepers of the Middle West are going wild. It was discovered the month. The way the bees worked on it convinced me that it must be a now believe it the most valuable honey It permits a continuous season

oney flow from the beginning with white clover in June until the heavy frosts of autumn. No lime or inoculation is needed, nor is it necessary to pounds of hulled and scarified seed will be sufficient to cover an acre. If the seed is broadcasted, from seven to ten fer it to all other blooming plants. Bees can make from it in one season two tons of the finest honey from a single acre of of tobacco is increasing by leaps and Hubam, if under good cultivation. The bounds.

plant grows from six to nine feet high Taking it all in all, it is, in my opinion, the most beneficial recent discovery for

The Rooster Roosts at Home. ership of a large dominicker rooster, little higher in 1919. settled the question and at the same Norway. Maine. a negro, with stealing the rooster.

peal to congress.

How to Grow Rhubarb.

Rhubarb is a hardy perennial. It is a native of Russia and thrives only in climates where freezing occurs. It is steadily gaining in popularity as a good plant, for it is easy to grow, healthful and appetizing, and valuable for use as a sauce or pie filler. It is easily prepared several days last week. for winter use by canning.

fertilization and a good moisture supply, with good drainage. 4. Thorough cult vation and the prevention of seeding. Rhubarb may be propagated from seed, but as it does not come true to type from seed the practice is unwise. The best method is by division of the roots. At least one good bud should be left on three or four inches of firm root. An old plant can be divided from five to fifteen

Seedmen list two varieties: Linnæu and Victoria. The former is a small red-stemmed, early kind, of high quality It has been largely superseded by strains of Victoria, which are of good red color, large size and high quality. Growers vay, or no one who has gone out from the own, of whom the people are more proud recognize several strains, some of which pool from this station last week. han of Don Carlos Seitz. Although are decidedly superior to others. not a native, he is largely a product of the town, a graduate of the high school Rhubarb may be set in the fall of and of the local printing office and news-

spring. When set in the spring the transplanting should be done early, before growth has been made, preferably be-fore the middle of April. The bud should be set about one inch under the should be set about one inch under the soil surface. Plants should be three feet apart in the row, with rows four to five feet apart. Six plants will give the average family a sufficient surface. erage family a sufficient supply for eating fresh and for canning.
Rhubarb responds to heavy fertiliza ion in a most satisfactory manner. It s particularly partial to an abundance o oluble nitrogen. Used as a mixed fer-

comprised some two hundred and fifty cent phosphoric acid applied at the rate bring something in a covered dish. cres. Although he has owned it some of 2,000 pounds per acre to maintain production at a high level. A grass top Brothers garage in Market Square for Mrs. Olaf Dwinal, dressing fertilizer is very satisfactory. The summer. The Maxim Brothers will Mrs. Walter Lor The use of nitrate soda alone has been continue with sporting goods. battery has been the grand found very beneficial. When used early service and vulcanizing, but Mr. Bray Minnie Herrick. in the spring before much growth has has taken over the repair business and been made, and at the rate of 200 pounds accessor per acre per application, results have been very favorable. Two or three applications per season, according to the meeting at the Brick school house Tuesmarket value of the crop, sometimes day to organize boys' clubs. It is proproves profitable.

The commercial grower frequently strips the plants several times during number of boys received pledge cards to he months of April and May, as market choose one or more of the clubs. conditions may make profitable. Undoubtedly it is the wisest plan to leave two to four leaves on a plant so that the April 11, at 3 P. M. Mrs. Abbott's subtime for "food storage" for another

for diabetics, people suffering from obity and other nutritional disorders. A rhubarb plant will last for many Velma Harlow, Gordon Wing, Harold years and maintain its quality if given Verrill, Donald Littlefield, Merle Briggs. reasonable care. After a dozen or fifteen vears it is important to divide the crowns, and usually to move to a new arrived at this station Monday noon in a pounds per plant. Fifteen tons of mar-

ketable rhubarb from an acre is not an extravagant expectation. The wholesale market price for rhu possible for the commercial grower to dispose of his entire crop.

Mosaic and Leaf Roll of Potatoes. Potato mosaic is a disease whose chief typical effects are dwarfing, wrinkling and mottling of the leaves. The effects vary with the variety, climate, weather, and time of infection. The cause is in the juice of the plants so that the disease and put the land in as good condition as is perpetuated in the tubers, is untouched by external chemical applica-

same manner as is mosaic, but the ef- pastry. Hereafter it is planned to hold fects are different. There is more se- the meetings the second Wednesday-of vere dwarfing. Light-green foliage, roll- each month. This department has ing and stiffness of the leaves, spindling- steadily gained in membership since its sprout, and net-necrosis of the tubers are organization last July. All members indications of its presence. It is not as are well pleased with the work, which common in Maine as is mosaic. These two juice-transmitted diseases may not be all that potatoes have of this rouble to growers of potatoes and other kinds of crops for a long time, but it is only recently that it was learned that they are spread as are malaria and yel. The secretary of war made the presenta low fever of human beings, by insects. Experimenting on methods of preventing their spread by insects promises to give knowledge that will help potato growers improve their crops and their chances in competition;

Attempts to develop effective and pracand the name of its discoverer, who has given it to the world without price.

I am convinced that many of the plants must have pistillate blossoms, because of its not setting seeds with the few when the source of seed and isolation of member of the general staff at Washing living there is member of the general staff at Washing living the member of the general staff at Washing living the member of the general staff at Washing living the member of the general staff at Washing living the member of the general staff at Washing living the member of the general staff at Washing living the member of the general staff at Washing living the member of the general staff at Washing living living the member of the general staff at washing living l plants I grew in 1920. I first became the strain were good. acquainted with it in June of that year Department of Agriculture and extension men of the College of Agriculture are working on the control problem great honey plant. My experiments the addition to, and in contact with, the Exnext year fully justified my conviction. periment Station. The United States

Department of Agriculture is working in co-operation with the Experiment Station.-Dr. Donald Folsom New Uses for Maple Sweets. Immense quantities of the lower grades of maple syrup and maple sugar are beng used to flavor glucose and other imirows three feet apart, from two to three tation products that are sold under trade names which may easily give the con-sumer the impression that the stuff is pure maple syrup, while at the same pounds will be needed, or twice that time avoiding technical violations of the amount of hulled seed.

It is the most drouth-resisting plant I of low grade maple sweets are being have ever seen. The bees seem to pre-used in the manufacture of tobacco, for chewing, smoking and cigarets. This

For use in the manufacture of tobacco For use in the manufacture of tobacco | Violin Duet..... Laura Brooks, Edith Lowell and imitation syrups, the trust formerly relied chiefly upon dark colored and almost black syrup and sugar made by the old fashioned kettle method by the Indipersion of the color of der as any other clover. It is the best ans and backwoodsmen of Canada. This explains why the imports of such stuff for the calendar year 1919 of 3,928,000 pounds more than doubled to 8,388,000 the farmer, and one who does not grasp the opportunity will soon find himself far back in the line of progress.—E. W. with its higher rate on maple sweets, pounds the next year. Then the presand imports for the twelve months ended last December fell to 1,906,000 pounds The average import value last year was

use of maple sweets in the preparation

time proved the adage that "chickens The claim that too much manure will burn up the crop is only partly true. It

\$400,000,000 a year. And so the birds reduce the tax rate without even an ap-

SOUTH PARIS

Miss Elsie Coburn has been visiting friends in West Paris. Mrs. Emma W. Mann was in Portland

Frank Chase has sold his house in Essentials for its successful productions are: 1. A good type of plant. 2. Reasonably good, well-drained soil, from a medium to light loam. 3. Abundant West Paris, visited relatives in this village. lage last week. George Doran has purchased the bun-galow on Western Avenue owned by Maurice Noyes. was celebrated and a baptism took place. There were services both day and even-ing.

The ladies of the Farm Bureau will hold their annual meeting Wednesday, beginning at 10:30 A. M. Ripley & Fletcher unloaded fourteen

tractors from the cars Tuesday and transferred them to their garage. Mrs. S. T. White of West Paris was the guest of her eister, Mrs. W. S. J. S. Dudley of Stearns Hill shipped 185 barrels of Ben Davis apples to Liver-

The friends of Vernon B. Swett of

Newton, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swett of this village, may be interested to learn that he is stopping for a week or two in Havana. Cuba.

The Euterpean Club will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening, April 18th, with Mrs. Grace Thayer Fogg. tilizer carrying 4 to 5 per cent potash, 5 There will be a covered dish supper at to 6 per cent nitrogen, and 6 to 8 per robushesis said applied at the supper supp

he Strand Theatre.

William H. Bray has leased the Maxim

County Agent R. H. Lovejoy held a posed to have a corn club, a pig club, a poultry club and a potato club. A large

growth functions of the plant may con- ject "Hail! Blythe Birds!" is sure to be inue without interruption during this interesting to all lovers of nature. Club most suitable growing period of early members will recall the delightful afterspring. After the middle of June the noon with Mrs. Abbott last year when harvest should cease, to allow the plant she gave her talk "Gardens Beautiful," time for "food storage" for another spring's growth.

As a food plant rhubarb possesses many qualities which make it highly important. It is delicious when properly cooked. It is frequently called a spring medicine. Its pleasing acid flavor, succulence and bulk make it a desirable food for all. It is particularly valuable for diabetics, people suffering from obesmings; first grade, Lawrence Record,

Charles Little, a colored chef running on a cafe parlor car on the Grand Trunk, location. Yields vary greatly with the serious condition. He was not feeling Marr of Sweden and 26 others; Chas. R strain and with the care given. This var very well and on leaving Bates took a Bean of Hiram and 21 others; Geo. W riation may be from five to twenty bottle from his kitchen closet which he Walker of Lovell and 43 others; A. M supposed contained Epsom salts and Fogg of Hebron and 25 others; Alton Cotook a portion. The contents proved to Wheeler of South Paris and 38 others; be potash. He did not notice what it was until too late, being somewhat near barb varies from twenty cents per pound sighted, and his throat and mouth were others. for the forced to one-half cent per pound badly burned. Antidotes were adminfor the forced to one-half cent per pound badly burned. Antidotes were admin-Roscoe F. Staples of Oxford (post of for the field crop. Frequently it is not istered here, but when he arrived in fice Welchville), as a candidate for rep-

Portland he was taken to the Maine Gen- resentative to the legislature, from the eral Hospital. Little is about forty-five class towns of Paris and Oxford, on the years old, and lives at Niagara Falls. 'The ladies' department of the Farm Bureau will hold their April meeting at Frange Hall Wednesday, April 12, at 10 o'clock. This will be a millinery meeting and each lady will please bring her own materials. The dinner committee will be the A's and B's, who were to have served for the March meeting. tions, and is carried by juice sucking in Those solicited for the March meeting vill please bring the same things this Leafroll is transmitted in much the time and those not solicited will bring

certainly is a great help along all its

On March 22d in Washington, D. C. Colonel Alfred A. Starbird, United States Army, was awarded the distinguished service medal for exceptionally merito rious services during the world war tion in person. Colonel Starbird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Starbird of South Paris, and has served through the Cuban, Philippine, Mexican Border and world wars with distinction. He commanded an artillery brigade with rank Attempts to develop enective and place of brigadier general white over the sold. When nineteen years of age he and after his brigade was sent home was Shedd. When nineteen years of age he and after his brigade was sent home was Shedd. When nineteen years of age he h. D. Hugues: It originated in Air tical methods of control are being made bama, and its name is made up of letters on Aroostook Farm and in other places in command of the military district at went to Illinois, settling in Aurora, He extracted from the name of that state in Aroostook County. The seed-plot Brest from which port nearly all of the enlisted from this place for the civil war, soldiers in France embarked for home. Serving four years, first in the 13th Illinois, and its name is made up of letters on Aroostook County. The seed-plot Brest from which port nearly all of the enlisted from this place for the civil war, soldiers in France embarked for home.

(Additional local news on page 3.)

Paris Grange. Owing to the severe storm of Satur-

day, April 1st, there was not as large an attendance at Paris Grange as had been expected, nevertheless about a hundred sat down to a bountiful dinner. A few visitors from neighboring granges were present and the forenco was pleasantly spent in listening to remarks from them; also in transacting he business of the grange. It was decided to purchase some nev books for the library and the librarian,

Mrs. Grace Plummer, was appointed chairman of a committee of three to act Tableau-"America" on same. She desires all books brought in that she may recatalogue them, and she also wishes any one having a catalogue to return it to the library. In the afternoon the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a large class, after which the following program was istened to with much pleasure:

At the next meeting the old field work. as it was given years ago by the grange, will be put on as part of the program, with A. E. Morse as candidate and J. F. King as assistant steward. Brick School,

Thurlow, Dorothy Dean, Charles Stiles.

The following pupils had 100 per cent in spelling: Grade 8, Shirley Bean, Marion Davis,

Grade 7, Ruth Brown, Ralph Robinson, Martha Barrows, Ava Hatch, Zilpha Liler Thompson, negro, swore out a may if it is a very dry season and the warrant, charging Annie Graham, also manure is not worked well into the soil.

Mae Penfold, Bessie-Corbett. The mayor, recalling the old adage, form a heavy application if worked in the placed midway between the two homes. The rooster thus given his believe did that at sundown the dominicker through too little than through too much homes. The rooster thus given his bolice ended the dispute by selecting Liler's chicken house and settling comportably on the apparently familiar roost.

The Department of Agriculturs says that Did start were the farmers more than \$400,000,000 a year. And so the birds are well-necessary and the places the farmers more than \$400,000,000 a year. And so the birds are well-necessary and the dominicker in the majority of instances a man special privilege bloc, and all the rest of things at Washington, stand aghast at \$400,000,000 a year. And so the birds are the farmers more than \$400,000,000 a year. And so the birds are well-necessary and start washington, stand aghast at the agaraina bloc.

Some farmers are all right in their way, namely, if they don't get in yours.

Grade 6, Nellie Boyce, Rama Jund, Palline Thirlow, Guy Rowe, Howard Record, Stella Mills, Lenise Clummings, Record Record, Stella Mills, Lenise Clummings, Record Parlin, Earl Mills, Olive Record, We. H. Kligore, H. A. Roos H. A. Ro Grade 6, Nellie Boyce, Rama Judd, Pauline Thurlow, Guy Rowe, Howard Record, Stella Mills, Lenise Cummings, Liler's chicken house and settling comfortably on the apparently familiar roost.

The lawyers' bloc, the old guard bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' bloc, the special privilege bloc, and all the rest of the lawyers' block block

NORWAY.

Miss Alice Bartlett is visiting her

prother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bartlett, in Boston. Albert Hall of Canton was a guest las week of Mr. and Mrs. John Judkins. Mrs. William Glover and children hav returned from a visit in Lewiston.
The Right Reverend Benjamin Brews ter of Portland, bishop of the diocese of Maine, held services in Christ Episcopa Church on Tuesday. Holy communion was celebrated and a baptism took place.

Mrs. Merton Wyman and two children are visiting Mrs. Wyman's sister, Mrs. Roy Sawtelle, in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Blake, who have been been passing the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, have returned to his village. They report a winter ine weather and an enjoyable time. Miss Elizabeth Bartlett returned Wheaton College the first of the week.

The Barton Reading Club met Thurs-lay afternoon with Miss Ellen F. Brown The weekly whist party for the bene it of the Universalist Ladies' Circle me ith Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Beck. Glenn R. McIntire was home from Bowdoin College for a day or two the first of the week. Miss Virginia Mixer from Bates College is spending her Easter vacation

Miss Ursula Welch of Auburn was Following the business session, those recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Della members who desire to do so will attend McAllister. Among the Bowdoin College students at home for the spring vacation is Lloyd

Fletcher, who is with his parents, Ma and Mrs. John Fletcher. Miss Zilpha Bicknell spent last week with her sister, Mrs. John W. Wood, in Auburn. Miss June Smith was in Auburn se eral days recently, the guest of her aunt

Mrs. Walter Lord of North Waterford continue with sporting goods. battery has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Parrin has been visiting er mother, Mrs. Edward Wheeler, Eugene F. Smith has been nominated by Governor Percival P. Baxter for jus-

ice of the peace. Mrs. Rufus Haskell has been visiting Mrs. Anna Haskell of Mechanic Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cummings, wh have spent the winter in California, re turned to Norway last week. Miss Lizzie Johnson of Gray spent few days in town last week. Prof. E. H. Brown is visiting his broth er, Adelmar R. Brown, in Portland. (Additional Norway locals on page 3.)

Nomination Papers Filed. Harry M. Shaw of South Paris, as candidate for county attorney of Oxford County, on the Republican ticket. Hi papers have 144 signers, including Wal ter L. Gray of South Paris and 46 others; George A. Chandler of Sumner and 16 others; H. H. Hastings of Bethel and 19 others; Carl Dudley of Woodstock and children. 20 others; C. W. Cummings of Hebron and 17 others.

Mark E. Perry of Sweden (post office Harrison R. F. D. 4), as a candidate for county commissioner for Oxford County. on the Republican ticket. His papers have 226 signatures, including D. A. Bradley of Fryeburg and 32 others E. M. Cummings of Norway and 4

by 32 voters, including Frank W. Lord Oxford and 17 others; Edwin S. Jones

f Paris and 13 others.

John B. Danforth of Brownfield, as andidate for representative to the legisature, on the Democratic ticket, from he class towns of Hiram, Fryeburg, Por ter, Denmark, Stow and Brownfield. His papers are signed by E. E. Rounds of Brownfield and 32 others. John A. Babb of Dixfield, as a candidate for sheriff of Oxford County, on the Republican ticket. His papers have 210 signatures, including Newton S. Stowell of Dixfield and 57 others; Chas. A. Lane

of Peru and 42 others: George R. Ash worth of Rumford and 11 others; W. J Douglass of Bethel and 16 others; F. I Conant of Hebron and 13 others; Carle on T. Fox of Andover and 32 others; S F. Parker of Fryeburg and 9 others.

Ezra Twitchell Shedd. Ezra Twitchell Shedd, a native of Norway, recently passed away in Wheaton, Mr. Shedd was a traveling salesman

and had been for more than half a century. He had made his last trip only two weeks before he died. He was born in Norway May 11, 1837 the son of John S. and Sarah Coffin

After the war he settled in Chicago. living there until 1912, when he moved o Wheaton Mr. Shedd was a member of the Saracen Club, the Sunset Club, the Philo-

Revolution and first vice-president of the Republican in politics and cast his first ote for Abraham Lincoln. He was twice married, his first wife eing Miss Helen Searritt and his second

Pythian Sisters' Social Evening. Lake Temple, Pythian Sisters, Norway, gave an entertainment Tuesday evening when the following program was

Democratic Caucus. their cancus Wednesday evening:

IT HAPPENED IN

General Interest From the Six States

F. A. Cross of Northbridge claims the Massachusetts record as a long-dis tance office holder. At the recent town meeting he was elected constable for ings and good demand for fresh firsts,

setts legislative committee on education has reported against the bill raising the compulsory school age from Receipts of nearby hennerys show con-14 to 16. The Maine office of the internal rev-

1920, a decrease of \$1.542.641.99. mown as the representative of the

William Phillips of Massachusetts, present minister to the Netherlands, has been nominated by Pres. Harding Syrup \$1.75-1.90. \$2.00 little extreme. to be under secretary of state, succeeding Henry P. Fletcher, who soon will take up his new post as ambassador to Belgium.

Mrs. Clement Berube of Salem, Mass. who observed her 88th birthday, March 21, enjoys the record of having 13 Cabbage in heavy supply and lower, children living, 109 grandchildren and Florida crates and Texas barrels selling 118 great grandchildren living and she is planning to live to be 100 years old higher at \$3.75-4.00 a crate for the best is planning to live to be 100 years old sizes. California cauliflower lower at and to see the fifth generation repre-

Lawrence W. Carroll, who was manager of the Rialto Theatre, New Haven, Ct., when it was burned last November, bringing death to nine persons has been held for the superior court 100 lb. sack. First Louisiana strawberrie by Judge Hoyt on a charge of manslaughter based upon the finding of Mrs. Eva Latour of Oxford, Mass.,

n separate support proceedings in probate court, Worcester, against Tousant P. Latour of Auburn, alleging that he has failed to support her and is living apart from her without due case, was sentenced to four months in the house of correction for alleged desertion of her husband and their seven

front of his residence and howling the estate is valued at \$500,000. dismally at intervals throughout the night, a police officer at 3.30 in the morning, arrested the dog on a charge of disturbing the peace. The animal was promptly booked and locked up at police headquarters. The trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College have raised the

tuition to \$180 per year for four-year students entering the college from states other than Massachusetts. The new rate will be effective in September, 1922, for those entering for the first time, but will be postponed until September, 1923, for those already en-Oscar C. Davis, vice-president of the George E. Keith Co., Brockton, Mass.,

who died recently, left \$25,000 to the fashioned methods. Modern methods Rev. Joseph Machin, pastor of the will be filmed at orchards and boiling Hope Chapel, there, and a like amount plants there. to the Rev. Herbert Young, the assistant pastor. His will, filed for probate also leaves a trust fund of \$5000 to Carl Johnson, his gardener and \$6000 to Edward A. Jennings, his personal

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, comnander of the State Department of the American Legion, in sending out an advisory message concerning the soldier's bonus, to the 278 Legion posts n Massachusetts, declared that "no more important domestic question confronts our country today than this tinued, "apparently involves a return question of keeping faith with and edeeming public promises to the men

vho fought the war." Morality among college students is higher than in any other group of orresponding numbers, the Rev. Dr. Warren F. Sheldon of New York, a secretary of the Methodist educational oard, told the New England southern conference of the church. His conlusion was reached, he said, after an extensive investigation of moral conditions in more than a hundred priate and state universities.

A mud-spattering automobile has led indignant Weston, Mass., citizens to tals for these years being \$32,029,002 demand a severance of relations with and \$26,775,152, respectively. The per Sons of Maine, in Chicago. He was a the adjoining city of Waltham. An capita costs for 1920 consisted of exaltercation which started when a car penses of general departments, \$9.19: owned by a well-known Waltham citi. expenses of public service enterprises. zen, splashed mud and slush on the \$0.04; payments for interest. \$0.75: finery of two Weston society leaders, and for outlays \$0.31. The total revhas resulted in a unanimous vote by enue receipts in 1920 were \$49,385.421 the Weston citizens in town meeting or \$12.75 per capita. For the fiscal ssembled to petition the legislature year the per capita excess of revenue to take Weston out of the court juris, receipts over governmental costs was,

> With a view to preventing damage and destruction to Maine roads during fund of Harvard University, now are the spring season the Governor and weight of loads drawn by motor and horse. The order provides that no ness depression are to be detected in ommercial vehicle with a gross weight the annual report of the treasurer, a exceeding three tons shall be operated fact which is considered an excellent ver any state highway during the period between March 28 and May 13. policy of the corporation. Of the \$40. 922, unless such way is surfaced with 000,000 fund in question about 8 per granite block pavement, brick pave cent was maintained as a liquid rement, cement concrete pavement, bituminous macadam and bituminous con-

We had planned to go picnicking ing for some friends to make our keen hunting and good shooting. Re-Dorothy Goodwin, Inez McAllister
Tableau—(a) "Comforts of Bachelor Life",
(b) "Discomforts of Bachelor Life",
Lester Witham
(c) "Comforts of Married Life",
Lester Witham, Harriett Brown
Tableau—"Contentment"——Charles Huff, Jr.
Pantomime—"Rock of Ages"—Geneva-Partridge
Singing——Male Trio

all was well—we settled back in our
all was well—we settled back in our
specific proposed to enjoy the trip,
said afterward, "are you really car and prepared to enjoy the trip, said afterward, "are you really The Democrats of Norway elected the when Jane, my small sister, heaving a sorry?" "Yes, Mummy, but I'm very following committee and delegates at sigh of relief, announced to Mary, glad I didn't miss, 'cos it was my last "We had an awful time getting some-

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Mark

DAIRY & POULTRY PRODUCTS

The weakness at other markets was reflected here and this together with an increase in arrivals of both western and northern fancy butter caused the break which finally settled at 37c on western and 37½c on northern. Storage butter has been shown very liberally but has been slow in sympathy with fresh. The best cars offered here can probably be bought around 35c. The light offertogether with firm tone at country ship With six dissenters, the Massachu steady to firm throughout the week and vances to 261/4-27c for the general run supply exceeding the demand. Whole-saling around 31c, jobbing mostly 32-34c. enue received in income taxes the sum Dirties firm, demand exceeds supply, the of \$2,877,205.77 this year for the year 1921, as against the sum of \$4,419, 947.75 received in 1921 for the year 1920, a decrease of \$1,549,641.00 them into the coolers rather than to ac "Pussyfoot" Johnson, internationally 23-29c. Cheese shows no material change. Arrivals of fresh light and readily taken Anti-Saloon League, is scheduled to Cured cheese still moving good up to speak in Portland, Me., April 30. He will speak on the subject, "The New limited demand. Prices show no change. India."

Lived cheese shill moving steady with receipts light but lower country prices and limited demand. Prices show no change. Arrivals of western live poultry heavier with fair demand on the whole. Fowls 22-28c, chickens 28-31c. Maple Syrup

> Somewhat less buying demand than last week, with more lines showing a downward than an upward price tendency. Apples steady, best New York State Baldwins selling \$3.25-8.50, and tuce higher at \$2.00-2.25 a bu. box, and California Iceberg lettuce at \$5.00-6.50 a crate. Connecticut Valley onions higher at \$11.50-12.00 per 100 lb. sack. Egyptian onions selling \$9.00-10.00 a bag. Florida oranges slightly lower at \$7.00-8.00 a box. many in green condition, sold this week at 15-22c a pint. Florida tomatoes plen-tinful but selling well at \$1.50-3.00 a crate-Native hothouse vegetabes selling as folows: per bu. box: Beet greens \$1.75; cu-cumbers \$4.00-10.00; dandellons \$1.75-2.00; radishes \$2.00-3.00. Hothouse rhubarb unchanged at 18c lb. Native root vegetables unchanged at the following prices a bu. box: Beets \$1.25-1.50; carrots and parsnips \$1.50-1.75; turnips \$1.00-1.25.

The town assessors of Marblehead, Mass, are trying to explain how it happened that they failed to tax the estate of Robert C. Bridge except for On complaint of William S. Carter of some \$10,000, whereas, according to a the Postoffice building, Swampscott, part of the inventory taken from the Mass., that a dog was patroling in records of the probate court at Salem,

Ernest Hendee, Westfield, Mass., has pullet which ouidid herself recently in turning out a bumper egg which furnished a breakfast for her owner. Mr. Hendee noted that the egg was of unusual size and found it weighed a quarter of a pound. When the egg was opened it was found to contain

The Welden National Bank, of St. Albans, Vt., which is cooperating with the farmers of Vermont in promoting the sale of the maple sugar product, has arranged to have motion pictures taken of the manufacturing process. Filming started at South Royalton, where the orchard of A. J. Laton furnished material for showing the old-

"For about three generations the development of our domestic resources and the consequent growth of interstate commerce have eclipsed foreign trade—our mills, factories and trading concerns have been too busy to either need or concern themselves in overseas business," said Paul T. Cherington, secretary of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, in speaking before the State University Extension class in foreign trade, Boston. "New England's future," he conto the sea. Here, sooner than in other sections of the country, there has come to be felt the restoration of the

old balance between opportunities at

home and abroad." \$10.30. In 1917 the per capita cost was \$8.60, and in 1914, \$7.49, the to-

So wisely invested is the general proximately \$40,000,000, that few evimostly the notes of well-known New England textile mills

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Coming Events.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Here and There.

object of great interest, and confirmed lage. the reconstructed outlines of this extinct animal as made by comparative anato- Hubbard House for the season about mists. He, or she, was a dude of a mam- May 1st. "The Mallow," the new tenmoth, with hair that had evidently just goom annex directly across the street come out of curling papers and long cirwill open as soon as the improvements cular tusks with beau-catchers on the are completed.

ends. That was one of the great finds Miss Jeannie Hubbard attended the but a bigger one drifted ashore on the Bangor last Thursday. Norwegian coast a short time ago. In Next Sunday at the morning servi this iceberg was the body of a man who, there will be special Easter music. A from his clothing and outfit, may have short Easter program will be given by been encased in that huge block of ice a the children during the Sunday School thousand years, a veritable viking king. hour, and Sunday evening the Passion He may have been Eric the Red, who is Play will be shown with the stereopticon and the bare discovered. ical city of Norumbega that Yankees the guest of friends here last Friday.

have been hunting for ever since they Glenn Ross and friend Teron Brown Were born. At any rate he said to have discovered America before lantern were born. At any rate he was dressed in the same style as Eric, with a winged at H. L. Scribner's. helmet on his head. Whether he was day inspection, but the people who are which comes the second of May. viewing him are going to try and do her will change as little for the centuries to come as he has in the centuries since he went into the refrigerator and somebody

Everybody along the line of the Grand Trunk Railway knows about Ste. Anne de Beaupre, the most famous shrine in dozens of pilgrimages were made to this shrine over this road each year—excursion trains running in sections and car-excursion trains running running runnin our French Canadian inhabitants, but has looked after the buying of the supkees. The halt, the olind and the faithful visited the shrine that they might pray at the foot of the marble and onyx statue of Ste. Anne, drink from the South Paris this week Sunday. health giving fountain near by, be healed and add their crutches to the pile of those who had been healed before. An electric wire running through these Knauff's first husband was W. crutches set fire to the pile last week, reducing it to ashes, together with the basilica and the Monastery of the Restaff of the Boston Herald and was at demption. Quite likely these buildings of crutches is gone, and it will take years to accumulate another. spring which gave succor to the Breton mariners wrecked on the St. Lawrence River away back in 1620, through the grace of their patron saint, Anne of Beaupre, is still there and may hea those who have faith as is reputed to have been done in the past.

The roads of Oxford County are nov drying off and it is a great temptation i take the auto out for a spin; but before one does perhaps it would be well to remember the happenings of last year which were about as follows:

He owned a handsome touring car, To ride in it was heaven. He ran across some broken glass— Bill \$14.97.

He took some friends out for a ride— Twas good to be alive. The carbureter threw a fit— Bill \$20.85. He started on a little tour, The finest sort of fun.

Is stopped too quick and stripped his gear Bill \$90.51. He took his wife down town to shop,

He spent about all that he had, And then in anguish cried: "I'll put a mortgage on the house And take just one more ride."

Next Sunday will be Easter. Some our ladies, however, aided and abetted by the milliners, seem to think it will be Decoration Day.

Republican State Convention. Attendance and enthusiasm at the Re Sangor last Thursday were all that the most ardent members of the party could desire, and were really remarkable for what is sometimes known as the "off year's in politics. The convention was lifferent from any that has ever before tion in which women have participated. Something like a third of the delegates were women, and the most prejudiced person can not deny that the women took their part in all the activities of the occasion with as much earnestness and organized under the leadership of Mrs. close attention to their duties as did the Mary C. Bumpus, Mrs. Susie H. Cald-

Hon. Guy H. Sturgis of Portland was chairman of the convention and made the speech of the forenoon session, while in the afternoon Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, the only woman member of congress, and United States Senator Willis of Ohio made speeches both of which were worth going a long distance

The resolutions adopted are of too much length to permit publication entire in this issue of the Democrat. There was a lively contest over the water power plank, which was settled by the doption of the following compromise

We recognize that the established policy of this state is to retain Maine's hydro-electric en-ergy within the state for the use of our people and our industries.

We believe that the full development of the water powers of Maine would stimulate industry and would prove of great benefit to our citizens and to the agricultural and business interests of

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THE OXFORD BEARS.

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

The missionary society was entertain ed on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Hammond. Dainty refreshments were served, and interesting papers on Africa were read by Mrs. Hiram Heald, Mrs. Iammond and Mrs. Edna Cummings. Rev. Helen H. Carlson spoke briefly on ship. The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Hiram Heald.

Prof. Maynard Maxim of Newtonville Mass., was recently at O. A. Maxim's, coming to see his father and mother. The former has a sprained foot and the latter is recovering from a long illness.
Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Aldrich are expected to arrive home early this week after spending the winter in Eastlake

Col. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown rived home Thursday after spending the winter in Boston and Wilmington. Freedom Strout had the misfortune lose one of his pair of work horses th past week.

There will be a choir rehearsal at Many years ago a big junk of ice float-ing along the Arctic Coast of Asia was found to contain the body of a mam-moth, which had been traveling around Hooper is a cousin of Carroll I. Hooper, in cold storage for cenuries. It was an one of the summer residents of this vil-

Mrs. Hubbard expects to open the

that come out of the frozen Arctic seas; Republican State Convention held i

man of Lewiston, were week-end guests

The community supper and entertain Eric or not he must have been some man ment last Tuesday night was well attendfor he was seven feet tall. Old Mother ed and a pleasant evening was spent.
Nature did a good undertaking job Rehearsals are being held for a play to when she preserved this man for modern be given at the next regular supper, The missionary meeting held one better. Theylare trying to preserve Mrs. Frank Hammond last Friday afternoon was well attended and enjoyed by

> Hebron. The "vacationists" have mostly gone

back to their teaching or schools.

The spring term of the Academy left Wednesday morning for Bangor to opened Tuesday, the 4th, with a good attend the Republican convention.

The bulk of these pilgrims were from ed here but for the last two terms he of Hartford, has returned home. plies for the Home. He is not in the at West Paris engaged in rebuilding the Mr. and Mrs. Clement Muuce and little Robert went back to their home in Mrs. Cornelia Moody had word Wed-

Moody Knauff of Waterville. Mrs. Moody, the only brother of Prof. J. F. Moody, and for many years was on the the time of his death many years ago. will be rebuilt, but the picturesque pile Mr. Knauff has been dead several years but she kept her home in Waterville, ilthough in failing health for some time. Prof. Dwyer attended the Hebron bannet at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland ast week, and came home by way of Brunswick bringing Mrs. Dwyer and tewart home with him.

The snow of Saturday, April 1st, was said to be the heaviest of the season, beng some 15 inches. It is going fast and few days will finish it. Since the storm our birds have come back to their inter rations of beef suet. week to attend the meeting of the Colege Entrance Examining Board.

Principal Howlett is in New York this Mrs. George Bridge is now living i the Melcher house, and two of her boys Our R. F. D. mail carrier, A. A. onant, suggests that Hebron have an

old home day this year, perhaps in August. We think it would be a pleasure to many to come and hope it will be Cathryn Cantello is at home from ortland. Her mother is much better, nd all are glad that Mrs. Carrie Cantello

is now able to be in the store. George York of Portland was a gues of his brother, Fred York, at Dam," the first of the week. Mrs. Gretta Wilson is spending a fev days with Mrs. B. N. Storey.

Elwyn Storey is now at home for A prayer meeting was held at A. Hart's Thursday evening, Mrs. Ellen A dance at Grange Hall Friday even-

ing.
Arthur Hart is helping work up aking account of stock in spite of the yind and snow. We have an abundance of the latter, as some ten or twelve inches fell during the night and day of April 1st. It drifted badly.

Two girls' sewing clubs have recently well and Mrs. Annie Trebilcock. The

Pres.—Doris Haslop. Vice-Pres.—Louise Roderick. Sec.—Winzola Bonney. Asst. Sec.—Madelene Smith. Treas.—Agnes Lanigan.

The girls' junior organized as follows

Pres.—Chestina Twitchell. Vice-Pres.—Grace Treblicock. Sec.—Marjorie Twitchell. Asst. Sec.—Esther Caldwell. County Agent R. H. Lovejoy, Home Demonstration Agent Anita Nicholson and Mrs. R. H. Lovejoy, club leader of ienth Paris, met the local leaders in conference at the Hayes reading room Wednesday afternoon at 3:45. Mr. Love-

joy and Miss Nicholson addressed a Falls. gathering of girls and boys in the High The clubs will meet in the Parish

working or non-workings of the primary joyed. April 17 will be an open meetlaw, which has been somewhat in eviling when Daliss Benson and members of
the boards and plank home, and thought
law, which has been somewhat in eviling when Daliss Benson and members of
the was in luck besides. I think it will
dence, flamed out quite suddenly into a
his Wild West Show will give an indoors be good for the land. Perhaps it will dence, flamed out quite suddenly into a resolution favoring its submission to the vote of the people. This resolution was presented by the Cumberland County delegation, which favored it by a large majority, and it was adopted as the last of the convention resolutions, as follows:

of the convention favoring its authorises an indoors the land. Perhaps it will be a better season with not a frost every month.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs.

Mabel Cummings of Island Pond had a shock. Her brother, C. G. Beckler, has gone to see her.

Shirley Haselfon passed away Salur.

Whereas the direct primary law was enacted by the people, thinking it an improvement upon our former system, and whereas it has been April 21.

April 21.

At the next meeting of the Parentwesdy and the submission to the people of a proposition for its repeal.

Association, Hon. G. H. Babb will deliver an illustrated lecture on School of Town Horse for Hong. will deliver an illustrated lecture on Miss Helen Shaw, a Buckfield girl, "Birds."
who has been in Paris, France, for over a year in the interests of "Harper's siderable work. Six candidates have and winter, at Songo; and a Mr. Barker Bazzar," sails for home May 12. Upon her return she will be employed in the will receive the rank of Esquire and two in Fernald District.

New York office of the Bazzar.

Will deliver an interated fecture of Monday, Annie Haselton teacher; Kenneth Kane, the one who taught last fall and winter, at Songo; and a Mr. Barker in Fernald District.

L. J. Andrews was around taking valuation Monday.

Howard McKeen has a radio installed, nd quite a number of visitors have list-April 1st. Mrs. Treworgy is the daughthe time.

General Hospital, as she was suffering from a heavy cold when she arrived there, and was obliged to return home to recuperate before the operation.

Mrs. F. E. Wheeler was in Waterville W. M. Whitten has sold his stand to C. . Stearns, and will move to South Paris, where he has purchased Maurice Noves Rev. Helen H. Carlson spoke briefly on house on Park Street. Mr. and Mrs. Whitten have resided here for several eir meetings on Thursday at 3 P. M. and Mrs. Whitten spending some of the Pupils having perfect spelling the past week: Arlan Whitney, Roy Slattery, Evelyn Cummings, Eather Curtis, Charlotte Daniels, Gertrude Everett, Karlton

Mrs. W. W. Flavin had an ill turn last Mason, Wesley Wheeler and H. H. Hasftime with him. Mr. and Mrs. Whitten Dover, N. H., spent her vacation with

> came to care for her. Mrs. Emma Berry has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Jackson, at Norway. C. H. Lane and W. W. Gardner are making repairs on their buildings, which were badly damaged by fire. Come and see the Old Fisherman in he drama, Turn of the Tide, at Grange Hall Wednesday evening, April 12. Cast

of characters: f Characters.

Jonas Aldrich, a fisherman of the coast,
Ellis Doble

Admission 25 cents, children 15 cents, eserved seats 35 cents. Proceeds fo Iniversalist church. Cortney Whittemore of White Plains I. Y., was a guest at L. F. Everett's

Bryant's Pond. Mann's new saw mill plant is soon to e put in shape for business. Quite a rew will be employed putting in the balance of the machinery and in com-pleting the interior of the mill. The yard is well filled with long lumber, An important telephone meeting, em

bracing all the town lines, was held here Wednesday. It was voted to make assessments from all the machines on the several lines, this being the only way to cancel the present indebtedness, making general repairs and have in the nd a better service. Plans are partially completed for a ther house to be erected on the Rumford

oad this season by Greenwood parties. The Boy Scout organization of Woodstock numbers twenty. The new elected Scout Master is Fred Cummings, with Iarold Gilmore as assistant. Thursday evening the friends of the high school gave an interesting enterainment at Grange Hall for the benefit of the piano fund. Carl C. Dudley and T. Walter Gordon

The ladies of the Universalist society We noticed in the last Democrat that are actively engaged in completing the Leslie Abbott and Frank Sweetser ar ly destroyed by fire last winter.

Gardner dwelling house that was partial The James W. Powers house is being fitted up for a summer dwelling. J. B nesday of the death of Mrs. Emma Farrar has charge of the work. April, April, laugh thy golden laughter, But, the moment after, weep thy golden tears

Mrs. J. H. Howe and two children were week-end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball, Bethel. Robert and William Hastings are build ing a nice brooder house with coal stove Miss Ellen Laird was last week's gue of friends at Bryant's Pond. Mrs. Cevlon Kimball and son were las Tuesday's guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W

Withington is coaching. Miss Edna M. Bartlett has returned from Portland and will spend a tw largest number of subscriptions for the weeks' vacation at her home here. girls, and two of the boys were tied. All the students have returned Some new athletic equipment will be Sould Academy for the spring term. purchased this spring by the grade and A. R. Merrill has recently purchased new work horse.

Horace Cobb has been ill with pneu-F. B. Howe recently received a carloa Arthur Hutchinson has a schedule of sixteen games of ball for the high school School closed in the Perkins district There will be a meeting of the Farm Bureau Saturday, April 22. Misses Whitcomb and Nicholson will be present.

Wednesday, the teacher having accepted There was a meeting of the Chamber A. M. Andrews has purchased a keroof Commerce at the bank Wednesday Skinner of South Paris has been instal ing it.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham at for the week as juror at tended Pomona Grange at Welchville the United States Court. W. H. Bridgham has been in Portland for the week as juror at the session of

W. H. Irish has been drawn to serve Charlie Smith has moved his family to as traverse juror at the May term of Albert Felt's rent, and will work for Mr court at Rumford. Felt this coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Thurlow and M. P. Garland and family were i paby were week-end guests at Fred Glidden Parker, Jr., has been with his grandparents in Phillips this week. Mrs. Mrs. F. R. Hendrickson and Mrs. Alva Parker has been with friends in Farm-

Hendrickson were guests of Mrs. Walter Fred Andrews visited his brother in Tuesday. New Gloucester several days last week. There is to be a meeting of all parties Abner Benson has purchased a Ford interested in better roads at Grange Hall touring car of R. L. Cummings. Friday afternoon, April 14, to arrange Frank Davis has finished making mafor a good roads day early in the season.

ole syrup. He has made over 100 gallons Fred Andrews is working for F. Mrs. H. M. Andrews and two boys Stanley and Lenwood, were guests of Mrs. L. W. Titus at South Paris Thurs-

day night and Friday. Prof. George Simmons will meet Mountain Grange the 15th. Mrs. Elmer Ford of Sumner is carin for Mrs. Celia Dunham. Merton Warren is quite sick with con Mrs. Doris Dyer is working for C.

Lester Ricker is slowly improving rom his recent attack of rheumatism

M. A. Warren is quite sick. Mrs. C. B. Dunham remains about th Miss Clithroe Warren and James, War ren recently visited Miss Hazel Farnum with his gasoline engine. Miss Warren has returned

John Willis was at home the week-end from South Paris. J. B. Damon is very feeble Sam Neal's mother is visiting him. Mrs. Doris Dyer has gone to Buckfield o work for Mrs. C. L. Pierce. Arthur Adams March 25, George Frank-Silver Rowe is working at Mechani-C. G. Turner visited bis sister. Mr sabell Swallow, recently, after spending the winter at A. G. Far-

the state; and

We pleage to the people of Maine that the
Republicans in the Sist legislature will give to
all phases of Maine's water power problem the
careful and impartial consideration its importance demands, and while recognizing the existingrights of private owners we insist upon preserving to the people such rights as they now
have in the water resources of this state.

House Thursday evening, April 15, at
To'clock, for business, sewing and soCiability.

At the last meeting of Elmer D. Anderson Post, A. L., family night was observing to the people such rights as they now
have in the water resources of this state.

House Thursday evening, April 15, at
What a snow storm for the first day of
April.

Garrison Doble is sick and under the
doctor's care. He sent to West Paris
for his daughter Eva.

Mrs. Elmer Ford has gone to North
Buckfield to nurse Mrs. Celia Dunham.

Mrs. Ella Dunn is at her home.

School will commence April 10. more were recent guests of her parents.

Shirley Heselton died from an attack of apoplexy April 1, at the home of Mrs. those who desire to serve the suffering Rachel Mayberry on Grover Hill. His public. Before this item is read, doubt-Miss Myrtle Dean and Earle Treworgy wife died several years ago. He leaves less, we can be safely assured who is 10 of Winthrop were united in marriage by three children, also three sisters. He be the next governor of our beloved Rev. Chester Gore Miller at South Paris has lived in Bethel the greater part of state.

April 1st. Mrs. Treworgy is the daughter of A. Elroy Dean of Trap Corner.
They will reside at her home. A shower was given them Saturday evening by their many friends.

The time.

At West Bethel Wednesday, March 29, tour to find taxable property. The most of the farmers' property is in sight and ladies' aid society of the West Bethel easy, to assess. He "feeds them all," Union church. Cake and coffee were and pays most of the taxes in rural tours. Mrs. Will Pratt did not undergo an op- served. Plans were made for a mid- towns, while the active business man eration as reported at the Central Maine summer lawn party and other social and the millionaire can hide his actual affairs in connection with the life of the worth largely. The papers are citing the past winter

Daniel Forbes left Thursuay to ter, N. H., where he has employment.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle and son John were big fall of snow came later in April than this page. History records prob-Daniel Forbes left Thursday for Exe- as unusual for the length of sleighing. into Frank Taylor's rent. ably the greatest fall of snow one Feb-Abner West of Norfolk, Va., is th ruary, 1717, when some had to get out of guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland. doors from the chamber windows, Miss Viola Grover spent her vacation On Sunday, April 2, Ray Keene had to years, Mr. Whitten being engaged in with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna patrol six miles of the railroad on snow-business in Boston a part of the time, Grover. Miss Elsie Bartlett, who teaches in

Mrs. Bert Allen returned from the Central Maine General Hospital Monday Mason, Wesley Wheeler and H. H. Hast-lings attended the Republican state con-lings attended the Republican state conweek, and Mrs. Benson of Woodstock ings attended the Republican state conwill remain indefinitely to help with the vention at Bangor last week. W. W. Hastings has returned to Bethel work. H. D. McAlister was in Bethel Monday and has opened his house on Broad on business. Mrs. McAlister is gaining

The efficers chosen were:

Those having 100 per cent in spelling

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Mrs. Martha Bartlett and Miss Alice Willis, who have been spending the winter in Florida, returned to Bethel Friday.

Mr. Naunee, who recently purchased the Wentzell stand on Main Street, has removed the two alm trias in fraction.

Her nurse left Wednesday night.

Chester McAlister is gaining very well from her recent operation.

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Chester McAlister is assisting his father in the store, taking the place of C. L. Morrill.

Rev. H. F. Aldrich was in the willow. removed the two elm trees in front of Thursday, making calls. his house. One was 44 inches at the Henry Billings of West Sumner and base and the other 38 inches. Walter Littlehale assisted John Butter-Rev. S. B. Scissons, an evangelist from field in his syrup making Thursday. Des Moines, Iowa, and who formerly Mrs. Anna C. Butterfield is visiting held meetings at Norway, visited at the home of Mrs. B. W. Kimball last week. her friend, Mrs. Amma Emery, at Trap Corner.
The Benson School Improvement Mrs. Scissons was formerly the wife of

Mrs. Kimball's brother, Eugene Berry. League held its regular business meetng Friday, April 7. Miss Edith Trask visited ber cousing Pres.—Phemie Ross. Vice-Pres.—Howard Ellingwood. Sec.—Clayton Ellingwood. Treas.—Mrs. H. D. McAlister. Miss Dorothy Haines, last week. Miss Edna Bartlett has returned home from her teaching in Bethel. She re cently spent a week in Portland. Glendon Hutchins visited his aun' for the week were: Grade 8, Hilia Haata, Mrs. F. B. Bean, and family, in Rumford

Esther Balentine, Jessie Ross, Doris Elingwood, Marjorie Elwell, Ivy Lowe: Mrs. Lucetta Bean is doing dresmak grade 7, Phemie Ross; grade 6, Madlyn ing at Geo. Knight's. Gibbs, Howard Ellingwood, Gerald Kim-R. L. Swan and sister, Mrs. E. ball, Roy Curtis; Grade 5, Iona Haata. Trask, were in Rumford one day recently. Mrs. William Brown returned home Mrs. Tavie Bean has opened her home Monday from South Paris, where she here after spending the winter in Bethel. has visited her son, Carroll Brown. Mrs. Samuel Wheeler is ill with erysip-Mrs. J. H. Swan entertained her granddaughters, Misses Dorothy and Bernice Haines, and Edith and Bessie Trask, March 31st. Refreshments of ice cream Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price, \$1.25. games, sang and had a fine time. Quite a snow storm for the first of

April; but it is going fast. KIMBALL HILL. Miss Beatrice Haines has returned to her school at Gould's Academy. Misses Bernice and Dorothy Haines visited their grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. James Swan. Mr. Samuel MayConnell, who has been quite ill, is better. Twenty-one inches of snow fell here April 1st. Geo. L. Haines has begun sugaring

F. B. Howe was in this vicinity Mon day taking the inventory. The ladies of the Baptist Sewing Circle will serve a meat pie dinner at Grange Hall Kriday, April 14th. The World Wide Guild held its annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. J. C. Withington Monday vening. The officers are:

The program included piano music, selections by the orchestra, brain tests, a nussy willow race and a copy of the changed over by the owner and will be April Fool's Gazette by Misses Cole and ool's Gazette by Misses Cole and
Delicious refreshments were
after the program, and at a late
of the program of the construction of the constructi served after the program, and at a late hour the party dispersed after one of the most enjoyable meetings in its history. The members of the "Four H" sewing club held a food sale at the store of Morrill & Cole Wednesday afternoon, clearing about eighteen dollars.

Arthur Millett is sawing wood here

with his gasoline engine.
On account of the snow storm the

crowd'at the dance at Grange Hall was

Mrs. Merl Morse is caring for Mrs.

Mrs. E. K. Shedd went to Norway

Monday to take her granddaughter, Mae

Penfold, who has been visiting her,

Al Brown and Charles Marston are

taking down a shed, and are to build a

Bernard Allen is at Ernest Grover's.

He is cutting wood for E. B. Hersey

W. S. Perkins has gone to Bethel to

Roy Wardwell was in this place saw

West Sumner.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

George Dyer has returned to his home

Mrs. Frank Scudder and son of Liver-

13-3 Citizens, 163-21 New England.

wood for Irving Green last week

Robert Hill and baby girl in Albany.

not as large as usual.

. Lebroke's in Bisbeetown.

piazza for Annie Hazelton.

Mrs. Ada Shaw returned home Thursdemands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EUGENE'F. SMITH, day morning for the summer. Her many friends are glad to welcome her back. The senior class of the high school is soon to present the comedy drama. March 15, 1922. "Cranberry Corners." Mrs. Elizabeth The "Country Gentleman" contest re cently concluded netted the school about ninety dollars. Miss Maxim secured the

are requested to make payment immediate FRANK E. DAVIS,
Woodstock, Me.

ate of WEBSTER MAXIM, late of Buckfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having de-mands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make paynent immediately. , MARTHA M. MAXIM, March 21, 1922. Buckfield, Maine. 13-15

Whereas, Henry Niskanen of Rumford, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated June , 1915, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 329, Page 400, conveyed to Augustus G. Morse of Waterford, in said Oxford County, a certain parcel of real estate with the buildings thereon situated in Rumford, in the County of Oxford, on the southerly side of the Androscoggin River, being a part of lot numbered sixteen in said Rumford and bounded southerly, westerly and northerly by land of William O. Richardson; and bounded on the easterly side by the county road leading from Paris to Andover; and whereas, the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of said Augustus G. Morse by the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford and has qualified as such by filing bond; and whereas, the condition of said mortgage has been broken;

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I, the said administrator, claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

April 1, 1922.

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If you swallow your food whole, eating while worried or excited, you are paving the way for stomach trouble. If you are already having indigestion as a result of rushing your meals, reform your habits now, today.

"LF." Atwood's Medicine in small doses after meals will help you to get your digestive organs into normal working order. They relax and regulate the bowels, and relieve constitue. and relieve constipa-tion. They are safe and sure—50 cents a bottle, one cent a dose at your dealer's. "L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

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When Sheba finds the ancient crown of her Kingdom washed up

When the horsemen of King Ahmud kidnap Nomis, Sheba's sis-

When Nomis drowns herself in the pool after her betrayal by the

When Ahmud, to save his crown, marries Sheba, only to be slain

When Sheba sets out to visit Solomon with a mighty caravan

When Sheba is presented to Solomon and a great love comes to

When Sheba drives the horses of Solomon against the steeds of

When Sheba sends the son of herself and Solomon to visit his

When the followers of Adonijah rise against his brother Solomon

When Sheba and Solomon meet again, and rescue David, their

When Solomon and Sheba renounce their great love, and part to

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son, from the Tomb of the Kings.

by her on his wedding night.

and great treasure.

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The Oxford

South Paris, Maine

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SOUTH PARIS.

Mark Perry of Sweden was in town for in hour or two Friday. George R. Morton has been spending weral days in New York. Aaron Lord was called to Webster las week by the death of a brother, Jere B

In the evening an Easter concert returned from their Washington trip Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park and party under the direction of Mrs. Harriette Barnes, will be given by the Sunday School. The subject will be "Life and Light." "The Life was the Light of Easter ball at Grange Hall Monday Men." Howard Shaw, saxophone, Rae Newton, flute, and Harold Moore, violin, evening, April 17. Music by Al Melan

will assist in the music. Miss Alice B. Knight has returned to South Paris from Cape Neddick, where The Philathea Class will meet Thurs-

music for the morning service at Deering Memorial Methodist Episcopal lay afternoon of this week with Mrs. Organ Prelude—Hailelujah Chorus (Messiah) Miss Margaret A. Baker, now of Port land, was the guest of Mrs. Addie Q Hymr. Solo-Life Over Death is King Miss Wight

Shaw's Orchestra has been engaged to Gloria Patri. Miss Wight.

play for an Easter Monday ball at North Organ Offertory—Traumerel.

Conway, N. H., on April 17. Miss Mildred Maxim, who is engaged inteaching near Hartford, Ct., is at her home here for the Easter vacation.

Mr. Cota.

Hymn.

Solo—O King Immortal_______Brackett

Miss Wight.
Violin Obligato, Mr. Cota.

Postlude—Triumphat March,
Costa, Arr. by Shelley

The Cecilian Vested Choir will be assisted by
Miss Evelyn Wight, soprano soloist, and Mr.
Alfred Cota. Violinist. Mrs. Stella W. Burnham, Organist. Mrs. William Brown, who has been visiting her son, Carroll Brown, has reened to her home in North Paris. The members of the Fidelis Class will meet this Monday evening, April 10, at 730 at the home of Mrs. Elwin Hubbard Morning service at the Baptist church: Wallace B. Strickland returned Friday

Joxology nyocation Anthem—Christ the Lord is Risen To-day H. Wilson il where he had undergone an opera-Mrs. Dwight Gowell, who has recently undergene an operation at the Central faire General Rospital, is reported do-

from the Central Maine General Hospi-

Misses Eliner Clifford, Doris Cole, Barata Turner and Ruth Winslow are at Hymn ome from Gorham Normal School for Miss Florence Eastman, who is train-

ing for a nurse in the Eye and Ear Infirmryin Portland, is in town with friends Miss Marion Wheeler of Newton, Mass., and friend Mrs. Newcomb of Quincy vis

ted Alton C. Wheeler and family for Prayer
Violin Solo—Selected
Mr. Alfred Cota
Duet—My Redeemer Liveth
Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. Cutting
Cornet and Violin Duet
Mr. Alfred Cota Mrs. Emma W. Mann is visiting in Portland for a few days. While she is way Mrs. Earl LaBay is staying with

Reading

Miss Julia Morton

Solo—Be Ye Glad

Mr. Cutting. Violin, Mr. Cota

Anthem—Behold the Risen King

Mr. Dress
Saxophone Duet—The Perfect Day

Mr. Howard Shaw, Mr. Rinaldo Wiggin

Hymn—All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name

Two verses. Choir and Audience ill observe Children's Week in May from the 7th to the 14th. A program

Shaw's Orchestra of six pieces wil famish the music for the American Legion minstrel show at Norway Opera Voluntary—I Know that My Redeemer Liveth, arranged by Ashford—————Hande Doxology. liuse April 20 and 21. Fred Harriman has moved his family from Norway to this village. He has

gone to work for Frank Fogg and lives othe rent over the garage. Responsive Reading. Hymn 119. Miss Panline Hayden returned Satur-Miss Patient Haydon total Maine Gen-Scripture.

As night from the Central Maine Gen-Violin Solo-Largo Mr. Cots eral Hospital, where she had undergone

Roger Davis of Montclair, N. J., who to open a dry goods store in the new Offerfory—Am Meer
Duet—The Magdalene
Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. Perkins, lock as soon as the room is ready for it, has been here for a few days, stopping at

Hotel Andrews.

Mrs. Martha O. Tolman, who has spent the past few months with her son and Mrs. Beryl Farnham, sololat, assisted by Mrs. wife, Mr. and hirs. Carl Jean Tolman, in Agnes Perkins, contraito, and Alfred Cota, Winthrop, is expected to arrive home

A large portrait of the late Miss Hattle Leach has been hung by the school in

e Porter Street achool house. Miss ach, who died on the 14th of March, 21, was teacher of this school from

is before k og to move to Springfield, sa., has sold his residence on Park

Own, and is a member of the Paris

Considerable interest centers about

de new block corner of High and Main

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the truth in answer to all questions that may be asked you, you should see that decidedly mirth-provoking comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," which was presented by a local cast at Grange Hall Thursday and Friday evenings. This is an unpublished or royalty play, intended for professional production, and that was practically what it had here. If one had seen it put on by a stock company to the most store had seen it put on by a stock company to the most store had seen it put on by a stock company to the most store had seen it put on by a stock company to the most store next to the Maxment will consist of meat pion baded the would have approved it as one of the importance. menu will consist of meat, pies, baked he would have approved it as one of the beat productions of a first-class company.

There was not a trace of amateurishness about either the text or the acting.

The L. F. Pike Co. has engaged the

The L. F. Pike Co. has engaged the second store in the new brick block, and will move its stock of ciothing and furnishings to the new location as soon as the store is ready. The store in Maxim Block vacated by the Pike Co. will be compled by Raymond C. Dunham with his lanch and refreshment business.

Here the text of the experiences of a young stockbroker who has expressed himself as in favor of telling the near future.

Merton Clifford has bought a lot 75 feet wide on the west side of the pond, extending from the road to the water, for his family camp.

Otis M. Richardson, one of the proprietors of Pinewood Camps at Canton, has bought a lot 100 by 150 feet on the proprietors of Pinewood Camps at Canton, has bought a lot 100 by 150 feet on the proprietors of Pinewood Camps at Canton, has bought a lot 100 by 150 feet on the proprietors of Pinewood Camps at Canton, has bought a lot 100 by 150 feet on the proprietors of Pinewood Camps at Canton, has bought a lot 100 by 150 feet on the proprietors of Pinewood Camps at Canton, has bought a lot 100 by 150 feet on the proprietors of Pinewood Camps at Canton, has bought a lot 100 by 150 feet on the proprietors of Pinewood Camps at Canton, has bought a lot 75 feet wide on the west side of the pend, extending from the road to the water, for his family camp. of ten thousand dollars a side is arranged on the question of whether Robert Bennett, the advocate of truth telling, can tell the absolute truth, answering all questions asked him, for twenty-four hours. He succeeds in holding himself to the truth for the period named, under will accompany them to Washington for a severe strain, and wins his wager, with his Easter vacation, where they will all certain more or less disastrons conse-

is Easter vacation, where they will all certain more or less disastrous conse-is guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearce. quences, not only to himself but to quences, not only to himself but to others. It may be imagined that the situations encountered are productive of gales of haughter from the audience.

Eugene Lowell represented Robert Bennett, the often unwilling truth teller.

Maynard Curtis was the head of the firm of stockbrokers and the father of the

of stockbrokers, and the father of the girl to whom Robert Bennett was engaged. Charles Hammond and Howard panied the body Aldrich were the other two stockbrokers tery for burial. Word has been received from Mrs. who were in on the bet, and left no stone unturned in trying to make Bennett lose. Hermon Noyes looked and like lith according to schedule. Instead of that date she will come on the off list of Bishop Doran, a child Rev. Chester G. Miller, Aiden Arthur of that date she will come on Threader. of that date she will come on Tuesday, as he admitted in matters of finance, but Maxim and Helen Viola Cummings, both

the 18th. A paragraph on the first page gives Mrs. Abbott's subject, with the Original date. The page was printed before word was received from Mrs. Abdatt Saturday afternoon.

Maurice L. Noyes, who with his famults before k up to move to Springfield, as he admitted in matters of finance, but Maxim and Helen Viola Commings, both of South Paris, were united in marriage Wednesday evening, April 5, the double ring service being used. The young couple will make their home in South Paris.

Maxim and Helen Viola Commings, both of South Paris, were united in marriage Wednesday evening, April 5, the double ring service being used. The young couple will make their home in South Paris.

Max was received from Mrs. Abdat but decidedly enraged wife of E. M. Ralston, the head of the firm of brokers.

Miss Beryl Silver was Ethel Clark, and Max was at the daughter of the house paris, were united in marriage Wednesday evening, April 5, the double ring service being used. The young couple will make their home in South Paris, were united in marriage Wednesday evening, April 5, the double ring service being used. The young couple will make their home in South Paris, were united in marriage Wednesday evening, April 5, the double ring service being used. The young couple will make their home in South Paris, were united in marriage Wednesday evening, April 5, the double ring service being used. The young couple will make their home in South Paris, were united in marriage were well as the double ring service being used. The young couple will make their home in South Paris, were united in marriage were well as the double ring service being used. The young couple will make their home in South Paris, were united in marriage were well as the double ring service being used. The young couple will make their home in South Paris, were united in marriage were well as the south ring service being used. The young couple will make their home in South Paris, were united in marriage were well as the south ring service being used. The young couple r ers. Miss Beryl Silver was Ethel Clark, a guest in the house party, who suffered humiliation through the enforced truth-telling of Mr. Bennett, and Mrs. Evanuary evening, April 8, at the house a few years ago from Massa-busetts to North Paris, and later moved timed appearance complicated things timed appearance complicated things the was seen but not much heard. If the mass Manufacturing Co. you ask in the manner of common con- the Mason Manufacturing Co.

versation who was the "best," the critic can say with as absolute truthfulness as if he were Robert Bennett himself, that there was no best.

There have been several suggestions relative to a name. George M. Atwood made the suggestion some weeks ago that it be called Opera House Block. David Woodbury has suggested in a communication to the Democrat that it be called City Hall Block. Perhaps the nestest and most complimentary fancy was an hour or two of dancing after the play, with Shaw's music.

The House that Jack Built," a delicate felicitation to W. A. Jack, superintend
The Radord whose to thank the following officers:

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Shoe Shop Company and the Norway Shoe Shop Company was held Tuesday evening at the municipal court roome.

The following officers were elected:

Pres.—S. B. Cummings.

Yice-Pres.—J. N. Favor.

Treas.—F. E. Smith.

Clerk—R. S. Osgood.

Directors—E. N. Swett, E. S. Cummings, H. F.

Automobile Dealers' Association.

The automobile dealers of South Paris and Norway have formed an association with the following officers:

Mr. Stewart. He anggested it be called the found that house that Jack Built," a delicate felicitation to W. A. Jack, superintending architect.

Mrs. Bradford wishes to thank the many friends who so kindly remembered the non her ninety-ninth birthday. About fifty postcards and several letters, some fith Pearless Minstrels, which will be given for a Rabezah benefit. Miss Grace Dean, Mrs. Virgie Wilson and Mrs. Ida Dean, Mrs. Virgie Wilson and Mrs. Ida Dean, Mrs. Virgie Wilson and Mrs. Ida Dean, William Johnson and Frank Marim. Their jokes will be the heat and Morkers met with Miss Marim. Their jokes will be the heat and Last hits. The second part will be apecialistis. The protothy Dean, Kathryn Greene, Geraldine Bennett, Madiyn Bell, Thay are Dorothy Dean, Kathryn Greene, Geraldine Bennett, Madiyn Bell, Thayer, Charlie Stiles. There will be an orchestra of nine pieces to accompany at the soloists, and handle the musicat part, and the circle of men, which are the dates set for interport that part, and the circle of men, which are the dates set for interport that set of the many friends who so kindly remembered her on her ninety-ninth birthday. About fifty postcards and several letters, some fifty postcards and several letters, some fifty postcards and several letters, some of the many friends who so kindly remembered her on her ninety-ninth birthday. About fifty postcards and several letters, some fifty postcards and several letters, some fifty postcards and several letters, some of the many friends who so kindly remembered the non the round fifty postcards and several letters, some fifty postcards and several letters, some of the mais of the many friends who so kindly remembered many of the fifty postcards and several letters, some fifty postcards and several letters, some of the mais of the many friends who so kindly remembered with the following officers.

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NORWAY.

Easter Music.

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rayer issponse by Choir ffertory inthem—Sing to the Lord a Glorious Song

The following is the program of the

Mr. Cota.

Concert in the evening at 7:30,

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

lo—Selected, with violin obligato Mrs. Farnham and Mr. Cota.

onse—Shall I Crucify Him? Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. Perkins.

Organ Prelude Anthem—Christ the Lord is Risen To-day

the following program:

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Agun Aymn Lymn Easter Sermon Rev. Edward A. Morris

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Organ and Violin Prelude—G

Morning services at the First Congregational Church. Rev. Edward A. Stephen J. Cummings, who is a student at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Cummings.

Colonel Albert J. Steams was elected member of the state committee by the Oxford delegation at the Republican state convention in Bangor Thursday. The female member for Oxford County with him is Miss Jeannie Hubbard of Paris Hill.

Mrs. Gertrude H. Barker is visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. D. Gould, in Portland. Albert C. Parker spent last week at his home in Gorham.

In West Sumner, March 25, to the wife of Arthur Adams, a son, George Franklin.

In Hartford, April 2, to the wife of Herbert Spaulding, a son.

In Hartford, April 1, to the wife of Fred Stetson, a daughter.

In Wilson's Mills, March 28, to the wife of Philip Wight, a daughter.

In Bethel, April 2, to the wife of Philip Wight, a daughter.

In Bethel, April 3, to the wife of Philip Wight, a daughter.

In Bethel, April 3, to the wife of Lester Hathaway, a daughter.

In West Sumner, March 25, to the wife of A

SOUTH PARIS

Monday, April 10

at 7 and 8:40

Marguerite Clark

'Scrambled Wives'

COMEDY-"Free and Easy."

Prices 15c and 25c.

Tuesday, April 11

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"Footfalls"

A Wm. Fox super-feature.

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KINETO REVIEW

15c, 25c.

Wednesday, April 12

at 2, 7 and 9

BETTY BLYTHE

The Queen of Sheba

The most gigantic spectacle ever

HAL ROACH COMEDY

Thursday, April 13

at 7 and 8: 40

HOOT GIBSON

Headin' West"

Buster Keaton in "The Boat PATHE REVIEW

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Friday, April 14

7 and 8:45 All Star Cast in

'Go and Get It"

Better not miss this one. It's great.

2 reel Comedy.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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Saturday, April 15

at 2; 6:45 and 8:30

MARY CARR

(Ma Benton in Over the Hill)

"THUNDERCLAP"

A Wm. Fox super-feature.

Coming Monday, April 17th,

South Paris.

"Seeds of Vengeance."

Coming Wednesday, April 19th, Mark Twain's celebrated story, "A

COMEDY-"Monkey Shines."

Special bargain prices, 15c, 25c.

Evening 25c, 35c, 50c.

his home in Gorham. Albion C. Buck was in Boston severa ays last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McCarthy of Liver-In South Paris, April 5, Aiden Arthur Maxim and Miss Helen Viola Cummings, both of South

more Falls will erect a tea room at Lov-er's Grove, Norway Lake road, and move George W. Q. Perham of Woodstock vas in town Wednesday.

Misses Irene Nevers and Margaret and race McAllister spent last moch. to this town. was in town Wednesday. Grace McAllister spent last week with relatives in Stoneham. The April meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be

held Tuesday afternoon at Knights of Pythias Hall. Mrs. Annie Barnes of Houlton will speak on Child Welfare. Miss Thelma Tracy spent last week in South Albany with her friend, Miss years.
In Rumford, April 1. Fred Merritt, aged 44 west with a carload of horses.

Harold C. Perham of West Paris, Boy

Scout executive west formula from the June 1. In North Yarmouth, April 4, Mrs. Nancy (Cushman) Whittemore, formerly of West Paris, aged 81 years. cout executive, was in town last week

n the interest of Boy Scouts. Harry Rust Woman's Relief Corps gave a buffet lunch to members of the American Legion Thursday evening. Major Thomas B. Walker of Biddeford aspected Company C Tuesday. The annual corporation meeting will e held Tuesday evening. The corporation tax last year was \$10.70 on \$1000 with \$1.50 poll tax. The value of the property real and personal was \$1,235, 977.00. Money raised by assessment

amounted to \$8,024.60. (Additional Norway news on page 1.) Oxford County in G. O. P. Convention The delegates from Oxford County ook an active part in the State Repubican convention at Bangor last week, and the county was represented in the

organization as follows: Vice-Presidents—J. F. Fuller, Oxford; Mrs. Charles Cobb, Denmark.
Committee on Resolutions—Frederick R. Dyer, Buckfield, Mrs. J. E. Flannagan, Rumford.
State Committee—Albert J. Stearns, Norway; Miss Jeannie Hubbard, Paris.
Members of Second Congressional District Committee—Ralph T. Parker, Mrs. Ralph T. Parker, Rumford. A county committee was chosen by the Oxford delegates, one for each repre sentative district as follows:

Rumford, Hanover and Roxbury—Walter G Morse, Rumford; Harry E. Dyer, Hanover Mrs. Nellie Morse, Rumford; Mrs. Flora McCoy Mrs. Nellie Morse, Rumford; Mrs. Flora McCoy, Hanover.

Paris and Oxford—Perley F. Ripley, South Paris, Mrs. Mary C. Bumpus, Oxford.

Norway, Waterford, Stoneham, Lovell and Sweden—Donald B. Partridge, Norway; Mrs. Maud Brown, Waterford.

Mexico, Peru and Woodstock—Fred A. Weeks, Mexico; Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, Mexico.
Dixfield, Canton, Hartford, Sumner, Buckfield and Hebron—Newton Stowell, Dixfield; Miss Clara Barrows, Canton.

Hiram, Porter, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Stow and Denmark—James W. Eastman, Fryeburg; Mrs. Ina S. Eastman, Fryeburg; Bethel, Albany, Greenwood, Gllead, Mason, Grafton, Newry, Upton, Magalloway Plantation, Lincoln Plantation, Milton Plantation, Andover and Byron—Herman Mason, Bethel; Miss Cleo A. Russell, Bethel.

The county committee organized by making choice of Harry E. Dyer a chairman and Donald B. Partridge a

secretary and treasurer. Democratic State Convention. The Democrats of Maine held their Prices: Matinee 25c. The following delegates from Oxfor County were given place in the organiza tion and on the committees: Vice-Presidents—E. J. Record, South Paris; Mrs. Judith Beliveau, Rumford. Committee on Resolutions—Bertrand G. Mc-ntire, Norway; Mrs. Bessle McMennamin,

State Committee—Paul C. Thurston, Bethel; Mrs. Maud L. Thurston, Bethel. The following pupils of the King School received 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending April 7th: Gertrude cert at 7 o'clock.

Cummings, Eric Cummings, Mazie Slattery, William Slattery, Kalle Cummings, William Slattery, Annie Huotari, John Huotari, Mabelle Slattery, Annie Huotari, Eva Huotari

William Tikander.

Son.

There will be an Easter concert in the evening by the Sunday School, assisted by an orchestra and Mrs. Beryl Farnham and Mrs. Agnes Perkins, soloists. Concert at 7 o'clock.

Literally "Nothing But the Themselves and Mrs. Agnes Perkins, soloists."

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Literally "Nothing But the Truth."

If you have never realized how short a time you can get along under the present conditions of society and tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but

once a resident of West Paris, died at besides nieces and nephews. Her son, who is a lawyer in New York, accom-panied the body to the West Paris ceme-

Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Sanborn Shoe Shop Company and the Norway

NOTICE!

Now that it is time for the Spring cleaning we will make a specialty of Curtains, Quilts, Pillows and Rugs during April and May.

Long Lace Curtains, 30c a pair." Sash Curtains, roc a pair.

Quilts 40c; Pillows 40c; Rugs 10c and up, according to size. Family washings 40c per dozen all starched and ready to iron. All parcel post packages receive our prompt attention.

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HE INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Market Square, South Paris, Maine,

wish to announce that they have leased their auto repair department to William H. Bray of South Paris. He has secured the services of Eugene Stevens, the well known auto expert. We can heartily recommend them to all requiring auto repairs.

Maxim Bros. will continue the store and repair shop as before, except The rapidly increasing call for vulcanizing, battery repairs and chargng make this change advisable. They will make a specialty of this

That Good Gulf Gasoline and Oil. All hours day or night.

Market Square,

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Baby Carriages

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Prices from \$4.85 to

Haywood-Wakefield Co. and F. A. Whitney lines.

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RIGHT STYLES, RIGHT FABRICS, RIGHT PRICES

The time to buy a suit is now-because so much larger variety to select from and the most desirable always goes first.

ARE YOU LIKE THE MANY? Made your old clothes last just as long as you can-must buy now or LOOK LIKE A TRAMP? Many are in the same boat. You are fortunate to have escaped the high price.

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Two big stocks of suits in our stores. A tailor to fit you as you

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Boys Want and Need New Suits Now

Two big stocks on hand to show you.

Johnny Tupants, Jack-O-Leather, Wearpledge Absolutely guaranteed to satisfy you.

Blue Stores

"Our Store" will open

in Market Square, South Paris,

with complete new stocks of wanted merchandise including Summer Dress Goods, House Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Aprons, Underwear, Hosiery, etc., etc.

It will pay you to wait and get the benefit of low prices based on present lower wholesale costs.

Roger Davis



Smart Easter Apparel

Women and Misses seeking new clothes will undoubtedly find this showing of ours teeming over with interest. The new styles are wondrously appealing and distinctive, fabrics are of exceptional quality. Come, see this new apparel. There are exclusive style developments in every model shown.

THE NEW SUITS

So very distinctive and attractive that they simply can't help being admired. The style notes in these Spring suits are well worth your while to study, if only to be well informed on the season's fashions

Navy Blue Tricotine Suits, \$22.50, 24.75, 27.50, 29.75, 34.75, 42.50, 45.00, 48.50.

Tweed, Sport Spun, Home Spun and Jersey in all the new Spring shades, very much in style, not expensive. "

\$12.50, 14.95, 16.50, 19.75, 24.75

THE NEW COATS

The dominating style influences for Spring are thoroughly represented in this dis-

Swagger Coats are fashioned of imported and domestic tweeds, polo mixtures and a variety of soft, fleecy fabrics. Raglan or set-in sleeves, pockets of many shapes. Dressier coats are as luxurious and graceful as their fabrics sound.

Coats \$13.50, 16.50, 19.75, 24.75 up to 59.50.

THE NEW DRESSES

Many new models have just arrived and are on display. You'll agree with us, when you see them, that they are the smartest styles you have seen for a long time. They come in all the popular materials, the new colorings, the new long waisted effect, and the new sleeves, various new trimming ideas. Canton Crepe is the leading

material while there are many others. Dresses \$13.95, 19.75, 24.75, 29.50, 34.50, 37.50, 39.50

SHIRT WAISTS

The vogue for tweed suits has brought with it the demand for those smart flat collar waists. The most noticeable is the Bramley style, turn back cuffs, some have pleated frilling, some have the collar and cuffs with piping of imported gingham, others with collar and cuffs embroidered in colors.

Priced \$1.95, 2.45, 2.95

Crepe-de-chine and Georgette Waists of many styles, some have the new Persian embroidery, others trimmed with fine pleating.

Priced \$5.95

Spring Neckwear These displays of ours are proving most interesting to all who see them. In the terms of "new and different" our Neckwear answers every need of the woman who wishes to add the final touch

to her new Spring apparel.

New Gloves for Spring.

Your Silk Petticoat thought will probably lead you to a decision in favor of one or more of the pretty styles which we have assembled for your

Silk Petticoats

Petticoats of heavy weight silk Jersey, Florinwah, Beaux Art Satin for \$7.95.

Many Silk Petticoats of Jersey and Taffeta at

New Girdles and Jewelry for Spring.

Brown, Buck & Co.

will be with me.

NORWAY, MAINE

Having leased the Auto Repair Department of The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of.

IDA E. BEAN, late of Milton Plantation, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. il indebted therese ment immediately.

HARRY M. SHAW.

Paris, Maine.

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NOTICE.

Maxim Bros., Market Square, South Paris,

I am prepared to handle all auto repairs promptly. Eugene Stevens, the well known auto machinist,

WILLIAM H. BRAY.

Dog licenses are due April 1st. ROBERT W. WHEELER.

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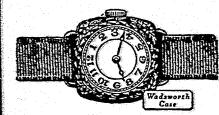
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The best assortment wrist watches to choose from in town. All makes and all styles and all prices. We are glad to show them to you.

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Better Flavor!

Rich, tasty tobacco that tastes better because it is better - and keeps better because it's better wrapped.



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8-16 Tractors, 18 in. wheels, Power Pulley. Mud Guards. 1 two bottom 14 in. I. H. C. Tractor plow.

\$797.00 Delivered.

This tractor will be demonstrated at our Field Day, April 19.

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

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HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

The Salem Cooking Pot. (By Alice E. Whitaker.) A woman writer, skilled with cooking-spoon, as well as pen, sometimes asks her guests to dinner, where the main feature of the repast is brought on the

From this dish, on different occasions ome all sorts of viands, from baked

drying its contents, and it makes a grand plea for greater use of earthenware in One day, when an especially savory meal had been served, the question rose potteries, and that she knew of but one

ther in existence, as none had been Now, all New England cooks know upon the mountains with the king's that beans must be baked in an earthen rash offspring to bewail my cellbacy. vessel, and are better served directly And we agree very well, too; but once rom it. The ultra-particular fold a when I spoke to her in a kinder voice napkin round its honest brownish red clay. Yet beans are sometimes offered for sale in quart or even pint tin cans, light colored and lacking all the essentiage. I read my old Burton and she worse). I read my old Burton and she worse). tials of the true Boston beans, such as reads stories with plenty of life in come out of the long-used, well-seasoned them, good and bad. She hath also earthen pot, that perhaps has served been much cast among freethinkers, more than one generation of hungry but that which was good and venerable. Traditionally, these bean-pots, small at the top and bulging at the sides, are modelled after the pots of the Assure modelled after the pots of the syrians. Culinary history says, positively, that beans were being baked by the

Indians, when the Puritan and Pilgrim housewives arrived, and that the new race was quick to adopt this method of cooking. Judge Sewall wrote in his diary of pork and beans and many other good eatables, for which he had alliking. the greatest possible reverence. He Furthermore, Governor Winslow wrote called himself Luys de Bourbon and his in his "Good News from New England" of how he went to the aid of a sick that each of those names contained sachem; "I caused a woman to bruise some corn and take the floure from it and we set the grut or broken corne in a pitkin; for they have earthen pots of all throughout his reign the king invaria-

The earthen pie-plates of old times a dozen pies at a times, and before these were the thick, yellow, oblong plates the thirteenth of the month was still from which came the corner pieces of many days off.—Exchange. was a boy. But it must be confessed that even if pies were removed from those plates and stacked on the store room, or "buttery" shelves, the plates became in time grease-soaked and imparted a rancid flavor to under crusts Then the resourceful cook put the plater into a kettle of cold water with a little lye or potasb, and slowly heated them to re-move all traces of fat from the ware. By this means the plates were handed down from mother to daughter, and often outlived the cooks who used them No wonder that the time-honored New

not now always live up to its reputation, as it is generally baked in a small quantity, and in a metal dish. The pudding should be large and baked in an earthen dish, at a slow heat, in order to develop flavors and smoothness, as in the day brick ovens, or constantly burning coal fires, and when one did not have to think of overworking the gas or electric

Eighty years or more ago there were earthen pans in a row on the milk-room shelves into which was strained the new milk. At least one of those pans was reserved for baked Indian puddings, and a great, round loaf of "rye and Injun." Custards, baked in earthen cups, used to come on to the tea-tables of the foremother; the thickness of the ware tended to slow cooking, which made the custard as smooth as velvet, a quality never secured by quick cookery. Tall gray pickle jars with blue sprigs on the side, and wherein lay spiced and sour oucumbers and other pickle fodder, and arger jars with cover to fit, in which the onsewife used to salt a piece of beef o ork, are now and then seen in a home at has remained fairly permanent. The modern casseroles do not gain greatly in favor, for they are little like the cooking jars of other days, being too small to produce the results of the oldfashioned earthen dish. They are also of greater weight than some of the very ght wares that now find acceptance is he kitchenette or are conveniently andled in the frequent packing and flitting from one apartment to another.

Most cooks know of the superiority of fruits baked in earthenware; apples pears and especially quinces that requir ong cooking, to make toothsome and bring out the flavors, are much better put into an earthen jar with a little water, covered close and left, unnoticed, in the oven for hours. By this means the fruit, or such portions as it may b cut into, will retain its shape, the color will be deepened to a dark red, and the flavor distilled to the most delectable point. Try baking fruit in a covered earthen jar and you will cook it in no

An Invalid's Dish. Here are two excellent methods of preparing eggs for invalids, either of the OXFORD, ss. ways bringing it to just the proper soft Put an egg on to cook in a saucepan

of cold water. As soon as it comes to the boiling point the egg is done and will be found neither too watery nor too The second method is slightly different. Let the water come to a very lively

ent. Let the water come to a very lively boiling point, take it from the fire and let the egg stand in the hot water, well covered, for exactly five minutes. The egg will be cooked to perfection without making the white hard and indigestible.

A String Bag.

A string bag will be found most useful in the kitchen. It should be hung up in some special place, and all pieces of string that come tied around parcels should be put in it. String is constantly required, and it is far better to know exactly where to find a piece than to be obliged to hunt and waste time in search.

SUPON THE FOREGOING LIBEL, ORDERED, That the Libelant give notice to the said Prince E. Strout to appear before the Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court to be holden at Rumford, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1922, by publishing an attested of our supreme Judicial Court to be of our Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation.)

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That the Libelant give notice to the said Prince E. Strout to appear before the Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court to be offered to be of bliged to hunt and waste time in searching for this necessity.

A piece of zinc put in the stove on top of live coals will clean out the stovepipe. UNCLE HANK



pose to his gal over th' telephone unti he is sure he has th' right number.

Charles and Mary Lamb. Charles Lamb, speaking of his life as to the origin of the odd dish, pot or with his sister Mary, after these two jar, in whichever class it comes. Then rentle and sensitive souls had lived the hostess, descended from an old Salem logether and for each other for twenty family, disclosed the fact that it is an years, once said: "We two house toheirloom, a product of the old Beverly sether, old bachelor and old maid, in a sort of double singleness; while I for one, find no disposition to go out understanding or her heart."

King's Lucky Number. King Louis XIII of France, perhaps because he was the thirteenth king of that name, regarded the number with the greatest possible reverence. He wife Anna d'Autriche, for the reason just 13 letters. The two were mar-ried at the age of thirteen, and bly selected the thirteenth day of the month for any great enterprise which were not as great a success as, for instance, the glass pie-plate of to-day. Many can remember the blue-edged white pie plates on which mother made the would have to die before its arrival. he would have to die before its arrival,

MICKIE SAYS-

DON'T NEVER COMPLAIN, TO

TH' EDITOR THAT HE DON'T PRINY ALL TH' NEWS, BECUZ YOU'LL PROBABLY SEE TH' TIME WHEN YOU'LL BE DARH GLAD HE DONY



STATE OF MAINE.

earthen jar and you will cook it in no other way, unless you are doing light housekeeping and know no better flavors than come from the delicatessen shop and restaurant. Incidentally, cooking in earthenware presupposes a cupboard wherein to keep prepared food and also a range, conveniences that high rents and condensed quarters have almost put out of memory.

Some Toothsome Sandwiches.

Marshmallow Surprises.—For a sweet sandwich, dissolve a dozen marshmallows in a double boiler or over the steam of the teakettle. When melted, beat in a quarter of a pound of chopped raisins, and, if you wish, a few nuts, and spread the sand state of the same; That the Libellant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unmindful of the same; That there is no collusion between your Libel-That the part of the same; That there is no collusion between your Libel-That there is no collusion between your Libel-That the part of the same; That there is no collusion between your Libel-That there is no collusion between your Libel-That there is no collusion between your Libel-That the Libellant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unmindful of the same; That there is no collusion between your Libel-That there is no collusion between your Libel-That there is no collusion between your Libel-That the Libellant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unmindful of the same; a quarter of a pound of chopped raisins, and, if you wish, a few nuts, and spread between thin slices of bread and butter. Tiny sandwiches of sliced cake are delicious with this filling.

Sandwiches of Fig Paste.—Nuts, figs, and raisins chopped together, with a tablespoonful of peanut butter to each cupful of fruit, makes a delicious sand-wich.

That the Libellant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unmindful of the same;

That there is no collusion between your Libellant and the said Libellee hos being able to labor and provide for her, said Libellee gross-ly, wantonly and cruelly refuses or neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your Libellant;

That the said Libellee has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment toward your said Libelleant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unmindful of the same;

That there is no collusion between your Libellant and the said Libellee to obtain a divorce;

That being of sufficient ability and being able to labor and provide for her, said Libellee gross-ly, wantonly and cruelly refuses or neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your Libellant;

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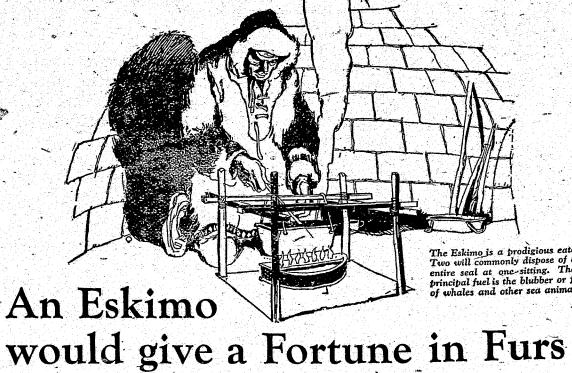
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Personally appeared Abbie A. Strout, above named Libellant and made oath that the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libellee is true.

Before me,
ALTON C. WHEELER,
Justice of the Peace.

LUERE B. DEASY,
Justice of the Sup. Jud. Court.
A true copy of the libel and order of court Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.



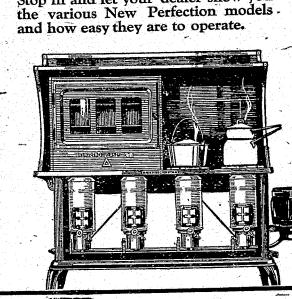
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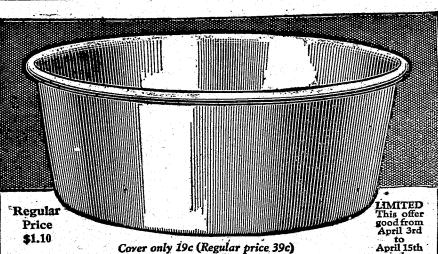
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March 21, 1922.

South Paris, Me. AUGUSTA WHITE, Mexico, Maine. March 1,5 1922. 19-15

13-15 The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of SARAH F. VERRILL, late of Hebron, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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State of Maine.

The great reduction we are able to make this Spring in the following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it

Charles A. Newton late of Mexico, deceased; will and petition for probate of the same and the appointment of Abbie M. Newton as excentrix to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by Abbie M. Newton, the executive therein paned Inez B. Hammond late of Woodstock, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Charles E. Hammond as executor of the same to act without giving bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Charles E. Hammond, the executor therein named. Lydia Ann Marston late of Brownfield deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Grace F. Walker as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Grace F. Walker, the executrix therein named. Ellen A. Y. Ayer late of Canton, deceased petition that John P. Swasey or some other sul able person be appointed as administrator of the sente of said deceased presented by Leon Harding, a creditor. Paul Boderick late of Oxford, decease petition that Roscoe F. Staples be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased act without bond presented by Rosle J. Danie and Eyelyna A. Hopkins.

Charles H. Eustis late of Dixfield, deceased; netition that Nelson Rose be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Ethel M. Eustis; widow. Clarinda T. Conant late of Canton, deceased; fetition that Wallace G. Conant be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Wallace G. Conant, sole heir.

Charles R. Hussey late of Paris, deceased; petition that Alva. M. Andrews or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by said Alva M. Andrews, a creditor. Martha Q. Paine late of Canton, decoased first and final account presented for allowance by Wallace G. Conant, executor. **Kermit K. Torrey** of Dixfield, a minor; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Myrtle M. Torrey, guardian. Joseph Robinson late of Oxford, deceased; dnal account presented for allowance by John B. Robinson and James L. Kay, trustees. Albert F. Davenport late of Sumner, de ceased; first and final account presented for al lowance by Alice D. Turner, administratrix. Cynthia J. Ackley late of Rumford, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Wm. M. Kidder, administrator. Philetus W. Torrey late of Dixfield, deceased: petition for an allowance out of personal estate presented by Myrtle M. Torrey, widow. Paavo Immonen late of Paris, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Lauri Immonen, administrator. Angle B. Stanley late of Porter, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Fred C. Small, executor. Sherman Churchill late of Oxford, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Frank D. Herrick, administrator. Paavo Immonen late of Paris, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remain-ing in his hands presented by Lauri Immonen, Angle B. Sianley late of Porter, deceased first and final account presented for allowance by Fred C. Small, executor. Sherman Churchill late of Oxford, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Frank D

Charles H. Tuttle late of Buckfield, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Chester C. Tuttle as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Chester C. Tuttle, the executor therein named. Henry C. Howard late of Hebron, de ceased; petition that Addie S. Howard may be appointed as administratrix of the estate of said deceased to act without bond, presented by said Addie S. Howard, sister and heir.

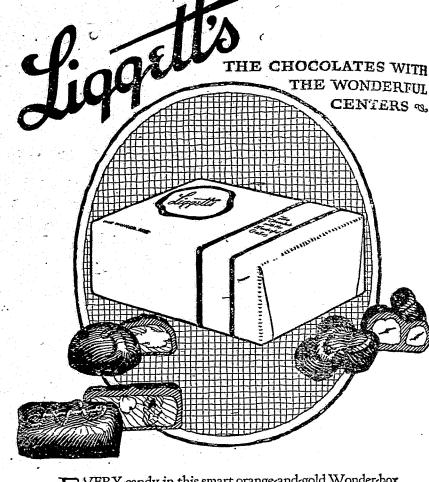
James G. Richards late of Buckfield, de ceased; will and petition for probate thereo and the appointment of W. H. Eastman or some other suitable person as administrator with the will annexed presented by Addie R. Richards Lillian J. Dresser late of Canton, deceased; Roadster, if its and final account presented for allowance by Ralph E. Fuller, administrator. William E. Dresser late of Canton, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Ralph E. Fuller and Ada Curtis, ex-Lillian J. Dresser late of Canton, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remain-ing in his hands presented by Ralph E. Ful-

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